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Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

The ground being rather wet for planting projects, The Main Street Reception Committee for Spring stands in readiness. But there is a lot going on in Growing Appomattox, and in Marching Through in the next two. I have been studying the calendar and note that this year has five Tuesdays this month, and that does not happen often. This is a Leap Year. Those born on February 29 may organize and have a birthday observance. Just before today's column, I checked on Valentine history and you may not do the same in your encyclopedia. Usually the birthday of great man is the day observed in his honor, but my research states that St. Valentine was beheaded Feb. 14, 306 A.D. Humbug. Heavens to Betsy, I have heard of observing the anniversary of the day a good healthy person had his head chopped off, but it is true that some of the "comic valentines" of yesteryear chopped people down to size. In grade school I had a private tutor one year and his name was Edward Jerome Lightfoot, only person I ever knew named Valentine. Edward Virginius Valentine, 1838, Richmond, was a famous sculptor and collector of the Valentine Museum in Richmond is one of the showplaces of Virginia. His reclining sculpture of Gen. Robt. E. Lee is one of the great masterpieces. So . . . Valentine Day is something special.

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Just tell this: Brightleaf had a set of dishwashing to do and bought a new pair of rubber gloves for the chore, only to find the new gloves were both left-handed. We were telling friends in the day while visiting friends, the Cliff Plunkett's. Mrs. Plunkett said, "I am one of them inside out and I'm all bright-handed." Working Oh, there is so much one can learn!

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Which reminds that Billy Jackson, my barber who patronizes the few remaining hairs on my balding pate, told me I could not put on my left shoe first. I bit on that one and explained that the shoe you PUT on first is LEFT. He explained it, even I can figure that one out.

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Over in Nelson County, the Piney River Volunteer Fire Dept. is having a Chitterling Party Feb. 12. And at Middlebrook in the Shenandoah Valley on Saturday will be Rail Splitting Day.

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I think I should pass along the idea of our able county agent, Mr. Smith. Mice got inside my new bird feeder and upset the normal routine at Martha St. Bird Cafeteria. So I put out several mouse traps, baited with cheese, but the mice darted up and lost its lure. Mr. Smith solved that by saying I should make trap bait by using a ball of absorbent cotton and peanut butter. Will give it a try. Mr. Smith also said you can put a tin sleeve on the post to keep the bird feeder, as squirrels do so well climbing the tin surface. Neither do I, but it makes sense.

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Wintry weather being what it is, I checked the range of my thermometer. Can record the temperature from 150 above to 20 below. If it goes beyond these limits I will resign as recording secretary and declare it a disaster area.

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Seems to me our basketball teams are doing all right. You can win them all, but our Dartmouth prospects are promising.

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There are so many ways to spend money, especially when one does not have it. Latest on my list is a Flower of the Month Club. Great idea: you get a flowering bulb for planting each month. I would suggest that Cynthia does well in Appomattox, and we should have in February is a good time to plan a garden, and anyone, at least right for planning to be in Appomattox tops. Thanks.

Young Tony Ferguson (above) knows 'heart facts" from personal experience! He had heart surgery in August of '71 - now plays basketball and is planning on a full season of baseball and football, as well. With Tony is county co-chairman of the Appomattox County Heart Fund, Ivey Holland. County goal is $2,000 to provide research, educational materials and equipment

Tony Helps With Heart Drive

February, Heart Month, with its annual drive for funds, can be an impersonal thing until one meets a young heart patient, Tony Ferguson of Appomattox, nine years old, has already been under the surgeon's knife. He had major heart surgery in August of last year but evidently has recovered completely and "rarin' to go" as a basketball player with plans for more sports in the coming weeks and months.

Tony, a 4th grader at Appomattox Primary School, had no history of heart trouble, and his problem, a "hole in his heart" as he terms it, was first discovered when he developed a strep throat. His physician detected something different about the heart beat and intensive examination revealed a condition known as abductus arteriosis, with venous blood seeping through to mix with arterial blood in the heart.

Surgery in August corrected that and now Tony can join hundreds of other Americans in publicizing February as Heart Month. Appomattox county volunteers will be looking for $2,000 through personal letters mailed to donors and a door-to-door canvass on Heart Sunday, Feb. 27 and the days immediately preceding that Sunday.

Co-chairman of the county drive this year are Ivey Holland and Thomas Matthews (Tommy).

By the way, young Tony is a member of the "Lakers", one of the county's up and coming basketball teams. He's a Cub Scout and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson. He has a sister, Angela, 7.

Delegation To Protest Cut In Budget

A Multi-Purpose Research Station for this area of Virginia has been a dream and a goal of farmers and other workers in agriculture for several years.

Now the goal has been short circuited by a cut in funds in Governor Linwood Hilton's biannual budget, according to Earl Pickett, president of the Appomattox County Farm Bureau.

Pickett, James A. Smith and others from Appomattox are planning to go to Richmond Thursday, Feb. 10 to a hearing of the Va. House of Delegates Finance Committee. Appomattox county's delegate, Claude M. Anderson is a member of the Finance Committee.

All interested persons are urged to go with the local delegation in the hope that intervention at this point will help to restore the funds to the budget and thus promote the building of the Research Station. Land for the facility has already been donated by the U. S. Govt. at Camp Pickett.

County president Earl Pickett says that although the Camp Pickett location is not as close as Appomattox people would like it, that the camp has an air field and other facilities helpful to the proposed development.

Supervisors To Meet Friday

Appomattox County supervisors will meet Friday at 9 a.m. in the clerk's office.

Mrs. Aldah B. Gordon, clerk of the board, says that the board's agenda includes setting a date for the annual secondary road meeting. Also, that the board will discuss voting machines with Murrell Ferguson.

Rescue Squad Answers 41 Calls In January

The Appomattox County Rescue Squad has started out the 1972 year with a busy month, answering 41 emergency calls in January. The Squad traveled 2221 miles in answer to these calls and expended 154 hours and 10 minutes.

A break-down of the calls is as follows: strokes, 4; cuts, 2; broken bones, 1; pneumonia, 1; transports, 8; sudden illnesses, 5; flu, 1; chest pains, 4; re-lay transport, 1; breathing difficulty, 3; stand-by at fires, 3; diabetic shock, 1; convulsions, 2; back injury, 1; falls, 1; hemorrhage 1; gun shot wound 1; kidney stones, 1.

In addition to the above service, Instructor Bill Sperry and Squadsman Abner Scruggs spent 12 1/2 hours in First Aid Training classes for Scouts.

Pamplin Calls Mass Meeting

There will be a mass meeting of residents of the Town of Pamplin Monday evening, February 14, in the Pamplin Elementary School. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate candidates for the town council and mayor. Richard F. Williams, incumbent mayor, urges every citizen of the town to attend this important biennial meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dribble & Shoot Contest Feb. 26

The Jaycees will hold their Dribble and Shoot Contest Feb. 26, at the Appomattox High Gym. Dribble and Shoot is an exciting, competitive basketball program for boys, between the ages of 8 and 16, involving three basic skills; foul shooting, speed dribbling, and speed lay-ups. Its purpose is to promote physical fitness, to stimulate interest in improving basketball skills, to provide constructive recreation and to stimulate a healthy relationship between the Youth and Jaycees of Appomattox County. There will be four age groups with a trophy for the 1st place winner in each group. The boys are grouped for competition as follows: 8-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-16 year olds. Entry forms will be available at the gym. Further information can be obtained from Robert E. Pankey, Jaycee Chairman of the Dribble and Shoot Contest.

Reaches 72% Of Quota

The Appomattox County Farm Bureau membership is now 72% of its desired 100% goal, according to county president Earl Pickett, of Pamplin.

The Farm Bureau has a new field representative, Dwight At-

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Dr. J. J. Bowman

Supply Pastor At Liberty

Dr. J. J. Bowman, the interim pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, will open a tour of the Times-Virginian Tuesday. Dr. Bowman retired in December following a twenty-year pastorate at College Hill Baptist Church, Lynchburg. He is continuing an active radio and television ministry with weekly TV broadcast of the Uniform Sunday School lessons each Saturday morning at 8:30, WLVA, Channel 13 and each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on WWOD, radio, Lynchburg. Dr. Bowman will serve as supply pastor.

Dr. Thomas D. Lea, former pastor, and his family left this week for Birmingham, Alabama, where Dr. Lea has accepted a pastorate.

Spend A Quarter - Save A Lot

Twenty-five cents is all it takes to buy a powerful rat poison "to do the rascals in." The sale of the poison, 0.5% prival, by Coleman & Sons, Appomattox; Appomattox Farmers' Supply and Tolley's in Pamplin is a part of a county-wide Rat Control project. Fifteen Future Farmers of Appomattox County High School, including James Torrence and Steve Tanner, Jr. (above) are helping to measure and package the anti-coagulant poison. Now all the customer does is to buy some corn meal, ground oats, powdered sugar and vegetable or mineral oil in order to entice rats to eat their fill. "It has to be a community effort", says Richard B. Carter, Vo-ag instructor at ACHS. "Each farmer and each householder should help." And at just 25¢, that does sound like a good bargain. Complete instructions come with each 25¢ tag of prival. Additional information can be obtained at the VPI Extension office.

Lee Soil District Makes Annual Report

Monroe Dyess, Appomattox County, is sod-planting this field of killed fescue. Runoff water from this field will be clear.

County Farmers Part Of 'Positive Force'

By ROBERT E. McCLENNY JR.
Area Conservationist
USDA Soil Conservation Service

Soil and water conservation districts are the first, the largest, the most active, and the most effective organization ever conceived and dedicated to the conservation of our natural resources. The 1,777 district cooperators in the five-county Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District are a part of this organized effort to improve the land.

The work of the Robert E. Lee District, combined with that of 3,025 other soil and water conservation districts across America has been a positive force for a better environment since the "dirty thirties" (nineteen thirties) when the quality of the environment reached an all time low. Much of the first work of conservation districts was to correct environmental abuses. Most efforts are now pointed towards prevention rather than cure.

Each year the Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District adopts annual objectives. This is a report concerning the accomplishments during the past year.

Informational activities were given a top priority. Conservation district directors from each county have presented programs to civic groups, local governing bodies and youth groups. Soil stewardship programs were conducted in one or more churches in each of the five counties.

To increase urban interest in conservation was another major objective. This has been accomplished through a public relations program.

Most urban developers use a piece of land only once. Erosion and stream siltation is less important to them. Thus, per acre, erosion in urban developments is often 200 times that of farmland. Since many pollution problems are found in cities and counter measures to combat this pollution must be locally

Since development within the area largely depends upon the soils, comprehensive soil surveys, within the district are underway. These soil surveys must be accelerated. At present only Campbell County has completed a progressive soil survey which provides information for necessary developments.

Much of the woodland in the Robert E. Lee District has been heavily cut over in past years. Most of the timberland has a history of having the best cut first. This type cutting has left much of our woodland composed of inferior trees. A recent con-

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Concord Squad Given Equipment

Spout Spring Ruritan Club has presented the Concord Rescue Squad with a valuable piece of equipment, a "Come Along" bar used to open or straighten wrecked cars.

The gift was presented recently to Concord Rescue Squad president Reggie Spradlin by Kit Reynolds, past president and current member of the board of the Spout Spring Ruritan Club.

David W. Smith is current president of the Spout Spring Club. Helen Gaulden, membership chairman of the Squad and other Squad members were also on hand for the presentation.

AIS P-TA Advisory Council To Meet Feb. 15

All members of the P.T.A. are requested to contact members of the Council either by phone, mail, or personal visit, prior to this meeting date, and let them know what you would like to have discussed. Members of the Advisory Council are as follows: Mrs. Frankie Hale, Chm.; L. A. Beamon, Mrs. Betty Conner, R. B. Carter, Mrs. Ethel Evans, Mrs. Edith Ferguson, W. T. Johnson, Harrison Kelso and Mrs. Gladys Moon.

Members may attend the meeting and present their views to Council in person if they would like immediate answers.

The executive committee of the Intermediate School P.T.A. met Monday night to plan a program for March. The committee approved a plan that the P.T.A. Advisory Council meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the school library. Council will discuss problems and questions submitted by the membership and the results will be presented at the membership meeting in March.

Mayor Signs Proclamation

In 1872 the President of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant, signed an Act of Congress creating Yellowstone National Park, the first national park in the world. Other natural and historical areas of superlative significance have been added to the National Park System since 1872 including Appomattox Court House National Historical Park. Mayor Henry B. Pack is shown proclaiming 1972 as National Parks Centennial Year with Park Superintendent Alec Gould. Mr. Pack urges all citizens to visit Appomattox National Park during 1972 as well as other national parks across the land. Supt. Gould presented the mayor with a Park souvenir, a metal replica of the stacked arms, symbol of peace made at Appomattox. The stacked arms were designed and executed specifically for Appomattox, says Supt. Gould and represent "better than cannon" the spirit of events which took place here April 9, 1865.

Tobacco Sales To Be Extended One Day

Dark-fired tobacco growers will get a one-day extension of the auction season on Thursday, Feb. 10, under a new plan of combining all the markets at one sales warehouse.

In a drawing made to determine where the extra day's auction will be held, the Lynchburg Market won the selection, and that city's New Farmers Warehouse has been designated for it.

The drawing also included determining the location for similar extended days in future years.

The February 10 auction will get the full schedule of government price supports, and the regular buying companies all will be represented, the committee announced after the Friday agreement.

Award Contract For 6.6 Mile 460 Project

Eighteen contracts totaling $29,134,976 have been approved for award by the State Highway Commission on the basis of low bids received January 19.

Included is a project in Prince Edward County - Arterial 460 - Construction of 24-foot-wide parallel roadways on new location from the eastern end of the recently completed Pamplin City bypass to Prospect and a 24-foot-wide parallel roadway between Prospect and the western end of the proposed Farmville bypass. The 6.6 mile project will complete all rural work between the proposed bypasses at Lynchburg and Farmville. A bypass at Appomattox is also scheduled for future construction. Roy N. Ford Company, Inc. Blairs, $2,065,187.

Scouts Study First Aid

With cooperation from Appomattox County Rescue Squad instructors Bill Sperry (far left, standing) and Abner Scruggs (2nd from right, standing) twenty-two Boy Scouts of Troop 546 completed a first aid training course with final discussions and testing on Tuesday night, February 2 at the Rescue Squad building. Scout master is Floyd Flint (far right); Neal Goldstein (2nd from left, standing), is assistant. Scouts completing the course include (front row:) Mike Carter, David Bryant, L. E. Bryant, John Hudson, James Paulette, Ralph Ackers. (2nd row:) Tom Austin, Bruce Austin, Ray Fleshman, Buddy Hudson, Tibby Allen, Stanley Jones and Ken Holt. (3rd row:) Bill Sperry, Neal Goldstein, Greg Dalton, Floyd Flint, Jimmy Baxter, Henry Coleman, Jack Goldstein, Robert Carter, Don Scruggs, Abner Scruggs and Floyd Flint (not shown: James Reid and Jimmy Clemmens.) Scout projects a try at the Klondike Derby Sat. in Lynchburg.